#### ADOPTED, EFARMERS' AL-SOLIS TO STAND.

Clare Frature Adopted -- The outrol of the Conmwhen it Comes to Fixing Up Mount Tresident Polk Talks.

FA. Dec. 9.-Later develop of show the changes in the orm which the opponents and y plan had hoped for. the order has gone red itself to governand and the income tax. to note the diverse subtreasury bill and the

> the progress study of finance, at the Georgia idea a of currency to products of Col. Livingjust the land cen, that while had to yield on ident political contailly on the President Polk he Republicans e Alliance, and in his assertion t to be conas Indeed, his the press to-day, any utterance orn Allianceman.

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ice it is brue that the sub-treasury I done not contain the 80 per cent. sou farm products. It is true, too, of communication and transportation." government ownership of railroads ul countional instead of peramtobut that was by no means the reof Dimperatic influence. I admit under our constitution to ference in partisan politics.

What if R trenhouse did | which was agreed to -55 to 31. ou that lie had a right to call if he or that I have a perfect right to go to gress a Statue's nouse, or Ben Harrison's, I man I please.

## Elitenhouse's Palaver.

Colonel Hinton had ha did not wish to meet Latte an important statement, Land it abows that the overa ware made by a Republican who We be to the secretary of state. Retthe breach between Polk Martine was not a new matter, acwalling for it by saying that Macune y a candidate for president at St. and was defeated by Polk. When hether he expected his connecwith the Atlance headquarters and trace, be said yes, that he had only ferral to work a year, and the salary An out able?

## Platform Adopted.

a great interest of to-day's proceedthe was in the discussion on the sub-After a hot debate the ledewing list of domands was adopted : ademand the abelition of National remand that the government which sub-treasuries or depositoseveral States, which shall loan net to the people at a low rate of not to exceed 2 per cent per anperishable farm products, ap in the quantity of land and of money; we demand that sucreased to not less than \$80 per

> That Congress shall pass in hall effectually prevent dealall agricultural and meblands, preserving a strinhe prompt conviction and a of such ponalties as shall se-

by lou by moving to strike out term before products.

file out farm and insert merchan-Livingston, "and that will dorsement.

Perdue, of Texas, objected that be protected by the Farmers' Alliance, headache. Try it. whereas the object of this order was the

farmer. The manufacturers could take care of themselves.

Mr. Winn, of Kentucky, thought any

change would made trouble, and Mr. Alexander, of North Carolina, brought down the house by saying that by this amendment the farmers would be attending to everybody's business. Mr. Davie, of Kentucky, here moved as a substitute to insert a paragraph calling for the Pickler bill now before the ways and means committee of Congress, or some other better relief measure. Mr. Hall, of Missouri, then took the floor against the sub-treasury section, saying that he owned nothing but farm land, lived seventeen miles from a town or railroad, and opposed the scheme in the interest of the farmers. He said it was passioned effort.

000,000 bushels of corn were raised in tender and were immediately conveyed Kansas last year, and the market price to the pier. averaged 13 1-2 to 14 cents. Of the erop 249,000,000 bushels were sold. Parnell's newly organized body guard, After it had been sold gambling arrange- the Parnell reception committee, and the ments in Chicago enabled speculators numerous delegations which had come to sell corn for 45 cents a bushel. If down by special train from Dublin, to the government of the United States had greet the much-talked of leader the protected the farmers as it protects some | moment he placed his feet on Irish soil. other classes the farmers of Kansas, in- As soon as the tender had been made fast, stead of Chicago gamblers, would have Mr. Parnell's friends landed him in the had 45 cents a bushel. That would midst of patriotic and triumphant airs have given Kansas \$60,000,000. The from the band and wild cheers from his farmers could have paid \$30,060,000 on supporters in the great crowd which their mortgages, spent some of it in surged about the pier and its approaches. clothes and used the rest in building Mr. Parnell's associates were promptly houses, which some who lived in sod followed by Timothy M. Healey, Maurice houses, sadly needed. He argued that the sub-treasury plan was not class leg-supporters of Mr. Justin McCarthy and islation.

Arguments were also made for the Parnell. sub-treasury plan by Messrs. Livingston, The moment these gentlemen came in Independent action, Waddell, Terrell, of Texas, Harvey, of view of the pushing, swaying crowd, it Florida, and Harry Brown, of Georgia, became evident that they were by no and against it by Wade and McDowell, | means without friends in the rank of of Tennessee, and McAllister, of Missis-

#### The Vote Taken.

the result was a vote of 79 to 9 in favor | made by the partisans of one section of the bill. A resolution endorsing the Pickler sub-treasury bill was subsequently adopted with only three dissent- | chief, only to be met by cat-cells and

passed by Congress, and demand in lieu thereof the free and unlimited coinage of

"4 We demand the passage of laws pro hibiting the anion ownership of land; that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates, and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations, in excess of such as is ac tually used and needed by them, be re-claimed by the government and held by actual sett ersonly. 5. Believing in the doctrine of equal

rights to all and special privileges to none, we demand that our national Legislation shall be so framed in the future as not to build up one industry at the expense of another. We further demand the removal of the existing heavy tariff tax from the necessaries of life that the poor of our land and equitable system of graduated tax on incomes. We believe that the money of When Mr. the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all national and state revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government, econ-

ondeally and honestly administered.

'6 We demand the most rigid, honest and just state and national government control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation and if this control and supervision do not remove abuses now existing, we demand to relate the vital principles of the government ownership of such means

## The Force Bill.

A vigorous attempt was made to reverse the action on the force bill. Waddell, of South Dakota, moved to reconwe myle a mistake in acting upon | sider the protest against the force bill The vote expresses the on the ground that it would retard the ment of the delegates, but it is a progress of the Alliance in the northby mother measure, and we had no west; that it would be considered inter-

Mr. Hall, of Missouri, moved to lay do not see much significance in the the motion to reconsider on the table

Five of the thirty-one who voted to Tel 10 and it does not necessarily sig- reconsider are southern Republicans, three of whom were defeated for Con-

The votes by states as far as recorded were as follows: Against Force bill, Arkansas, 2; Louisiana, 4; Missouri, 4; Mr. Ber photos was shown the tele- Georgia, 7; North Carolina, 4; South the sat out from here last night, and | Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 4; Indiana, 2; Virthe land had to say. He admitted | ginia, 4; W. Virginia, 1, California, 2 be hel an engagement to meet Florida, 2; Kentucky, 4 and Kansas, 1 For the Force bill: Alabama, 4; Arkan-He went, sas, 2; Illinois, 2; Missouri, 1; Texas, 4; Indiana, 2; W. Virginia, 1; Florida, 1; Michigan, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; South Da kota, 2; North Dakota, 2; Kansas, 3 The convention adopted a memorial and resolution favoring the Paddock pure food bill and condemning the Conger compound lard bill.

Indianapolis was choses as the place of meeting next year, and with the usual vote of thanks the convention adjourned sine die.

## A MULTITUDINOUS FORGER.

He is Arrested in Henderson---And Many Blank Checks on Raleigh Banks with Forged Signatures Fouad in His Possession.

(Special to STATE CHRONICLE.)

HENDERSON, N. C., Dec. 10. -N. R. Hammond, a white man, aged about fifty, with a short, gray beard, was arrested here to-night charged with forgery. He had forged the endorsement of

a check for a small amount on a local The real estate with the proper | firm, and it was cashed at the Citizens' bank. He was examined before Justice of eleculating medium be Goolrich and held to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars. His valise contained about one hundred checks, a large number of which were on Raleigh banks, and about twenty blank checks on J. C. Cooper & Sons, Oxford, endorsed by D. Y. Cooper, all forged. His signatures of prominent business men perfect compliance with and firms all over this part of the State were forged or were torn from old paid of South Dakots, started | checks. The checks were all forgeries all were blank as to amount with the en-

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## AN OVATION TO PARNELL.

A WILDLY ENTHUSIASTIC RE-CEPTION GIVEN HIM AT KINGSTON.

His Supporters Pull the Carriage in Which He Rides -- And They Scramble and Fight for the Honor of a Grip on the Shafts -- As They Go Through Dublin They Sing "God Save Ireland.

#### (By Cable to the CHRONICLE.

Dublin, Dec. 10.—The steamer which had conveyed Mr. Parnell and his friends and a number of the leading lights of the anti Parnellite movement class legislation. His speech was an im- arrived safely at Kingstown at an early hour this morning. The distinguished Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, said 270,- Irishmen at one embarked on a waiting

A great crowd had accompanied Mr. the uncompromising opponents of Mr.

the excited Irishmen, who everywhere pressed about them.

When the question came to its passage, hostile demonstrations were repeatedly against those of the other. The Parnellites would shout and volley for their derisive cheers for Mrs. O'Shea. Tae "3. We condemn the silver bill recently last to land was Mr. Parnell, whose appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst of cheering from his assembled supporters. He paused to deliver a very brief speech, in which he thanked his friends for the welcome they had accorded him. Mr. Parnell assured his hearers that he looked to the issue of the present fight without fear. He had in the past never

> not do so in the future. Enormous growds had gathered about the Dublin station in anticipation of the arrival of the warring parliamentarians. On the arrival at Kingstown pier, Mr. Timothy Healy hurriedly entered a carriage and was rapidly driven away amid groans, hisses and cries of "Chief Jus-

When Mr. Parnell stepped from the train the shouting crowd, which had forced its way to the station platform and waiting rooms, pressed him so closely that it was with the utmost difficulty the policemen were able to clear a way

for him to his cab. No sooner and this been successfully accomplished than the enthusiastic people broke for the harness, and in a trice the horses were unhitched. Then, surrounded on all sides by a mob of men fighting, pushing and tearing to secure the honor of a grip on the shafts, the illustrious Irish chieftain was drawn in the early morning hour to the Dublin residence of his friend, Dr. Kenney, member of the House of Commons for South Cork. As the crowd dashed ahead at a double quick, they loudly sang the national anthem "God Save Ireland."

LONDON, Dec. 10.-The war is now transferred from Parliament to Ireland, and the leaders of both parties are in haste to have a word with their constituencies. Parnell is as inflexible as ever and his supporters say that not a step will be taken by him toward any compromise of arrangement.

The procedings in Parliament Monday, when Timothy Healy endeavored to seize Parnell's seat, were viewed with disgust by men of both the English political parties, and Healy is the object of much adverse criticism on account of his aggressive manner and insulting tone toward his former leaders.

that the government does not contemplate coming to an understanding with | mediately amputated. Mr. Parnell.

After the passage of the land purchase. the tithes and other bills, Parliament THE SOUTH CAROLINA SENAwill probably dissolve, and go to the country again on the issue of maintaining the integrity of the empire.

## Parnell Squelches a Paper.

Dublin, Dec. 10.-Mr. Parnell, as one of the directors of United Ireland, has seized upon the plant of that paper, prevented the publication of its current edition and ejected the acting editor.

Mr. Parnell's agent then took possession of the premises. United Ireland is the paper of which Mr. William O'Brien, one of the Irish nationalist delegation, now in New York, is the editor.

The anti Parneilites have been discussing a proposition to secure full control of the paper and issue it as the organ of their party in Ireland.

Dublin, Dec. 10 .- United Ireland wil to morrow be issued as a Parnellite or-

## A CYCLONE'S WORK.

#### A Little Baby Blown Three Hundred Yards -- Several People Killed.

[By United Press.]

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 10. -Yesterday, near Monroe, Walton county, a cyclone cleared a space several miles long and about one hundred yards wide, blowing since, and he did not seem to mind the down houses and killing several people. loss very much. We did not learn his Jack Henderson and his wife were name. He was unloading kegs of nails, burned beneath the ruins of their and shouldering one of them a nail in home. Henderson was killed, but the keg gripped him in the ear and tore And yet it may be had by all. We guarand very eleverly done. They were his wife was not badly hurt. Their baby out a piece, leaving it hanging by a payable to various parties, but nearly was carried 300 oards and was so badly small fragment. It was suggested to injured that it died shortly after being him to visit a doctor and have it replaced found. A family of negroes named He did not care to do this. He was then Jackson were buried in the ruins of advised to cut off the dismembered part. King's Royal Germeteur will remove their cabin, and two of them were kill- With a knife he removed it, and is now de amendment manufacturers would the cause, and cure sick and nervous ed. Another house containing seven negroes was blown down, but all the oc- thirds as if he had two whole ears to | Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by I cupants escaped unhurt.

## METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Opening Session in the Lovely Town of Wilson.

[Staff Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

The annual session of the N. C. Conference is in session at this place. The attendance is already large and will increase from day to day.

The presiding officer is Bishop John C. Keener. In person he is large and measurably stalwart, with a genial countenance. He is a pulpit orator of the magnetic type. He is a native of Maryland, and was born February 7th, 1819, and is a graduate of Wilbraham Academy, Mass. A sketch of him says;

"In a few years he was sent to New Orleans, then especially a path of danger, and yet of honor because of its im portance. He spent a score of years in the pustorate of chief churches and Presidin, Eldership. In 1876 he was elected editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, and in 1870 was elevated to the episcopacy. Bishop Keener is known, but not published, as the author of Post Oak Circuit, written as a prize essay on the support of the ministry, which appeared in 1835, and has gone beyond the twelfth edition, and is still going. It is humorous, pathetic and argumentative by turns, and has done much to aid in the support of the min-

Mr. Donald W. Bain, State Treasurer, is secretary of the conference. The business of the day was largely routine, etc.

#### Some Conference Notes.

(Wilson Daily Advance.) There are few men in public life in North Carolina who have so deep a hold | The Federal election bill was taken up | commenced it will not "down." Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis, and we are glad that he is a delegate to the Methodist The crowd was an angry one, and | conference here this week, He is the son of a Methodist preacher and in the last few years of his life, he has been a very useful and earnest Christian, exerting, in an unostentations way, a strong

it fluence for the cause of his Maker. The Methodists of North Carolina would feel that a very important part of Donald W. Bain was not seen. For many | pending bill, years-ever since the death of the honored Dr. Craven-he has filled the position of Secretary of the conference and the members of the conference have a profound respect and deep regard for this devoted and consecrated Christian officer. He is one public officer whose led the Irish people wrong and would life and character is an inspiration of

the right sort to the rising generation. and held an experience meeting in the Indian committee, and after consid- and accuracy, and the opening and clos-Methodist church. It was led by Ray. eration, rose and passed the bill provid- ing numbers with the delightful braces W. S. Creasy, of Wilmington Rev. R. C. ling for the appointment of a commission of sextettes were truly orchestral in Beaman led in prayer. Rov. Mr. Creasy | to select a reservation for each band of then read the 231 Psalm and comment- the mission Indians of California. ed upon it in words filled with the spirit of true religion. He then called for talks from different brethren, and Rays. J. H. Wheeler, N. A. Hooker, M. L. Wood and A. D. Betts responded, breathing evidences of their deep consecration to God, and undying love for His Son. "Father" Wheeler led in prayer, a hymn was sung, and Rev. Mr. Creasy pronounced the benediction. The meeting was heartily enjoyed.

## FROM WINSTON.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.] Winston, N. C., Dec. 10. - The Methodist Protestant annual conference convenes in this city on to morrow. Already a good many clerical and lay members have arrived and there are good prospects for a large attended and profitable

Under the pastorate of Rev. W. E. Swain, the church at this place has gone through another successful year, and the congregation is just completing a new parsonage.

License was granted this morning for the marriage of Mr. J. F. Mewborne, of Kinston, to Miss Sudie Wilson, daughter of Rev. Virgil A. Wilson of this county. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride elect on to morrow.

Conductor Rush Ragland, of the R and S. road, while coupling cars on the side track in Madison yesterday, caught It is stated on semi-official authority his arm between two, which crushed in so severely that the hand had to be im-

#### M. VICTOR. TORSHIP.

About to Defeat Wade Hampton ... Irby, the Alliance Candidate, In the Lead .-- And He will Probably be Elected.

## [By United Press.]

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 10.—The Senatorial contest opened in the General Assembly Tuesday. Only one ballot was taken, resulting as follows: Irby, 55; Donaldson, 48; Hampton, 45; Geo. D. Tillman, 1; Hemphill, 2; Keith, 2.

To-day the second ballot was taken resulting as follows: Irby 63; Hampton 42; Donaldson 45. Irby gained 8 votes compared with yesterday's ballot; three from Hampton, three from Donaldson, and two votes net cast yesterday, and needs but 17 more to seenre his election. His friends feel confident. Another ballot will be taken to-morrow.

## Lost a Piece of His Ear.

## (Durham Sun.)

A colored train hand on theD & N. railroad lost a piece of his ear a day or two arouse to the signals of his train.

## AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

A MAN WHO ABANDONED HIS WIFE HUNTS HER OUT AND KILLS HER.

Then He Shoots Her Brother Through the Bowels.-He Flees -- Is Followed such rumors. and Found Dead .- Having Killed

#### [Special to STATE CHROXICLE.]

Forest City, N. C., Dec. 10. - The most awful tragedy that ever occurred in this county took place to-day at R. R. Haynes, nine miles distant. Eighteen months ago Holloway Walls | depot which is to be built in Raleigh. married Miss Eva Haynes, sister of R. R. Haynes. They moved out West and lived | bled about the delay in commencing together some eight or nine months when domestic troubles caused them to part. Mrs. Wall returned here to her mother's. Nothing was heard of Wall until to-day when he came to Forest City, hired a conveyance and went to see his wife. They met near her mother's. Wall drew a pistal and shot her dead, shooting her three times. Her brother Wayne came to interfere and Wall shot him through the lower bowels and fled. Parties followed him some two miles and found him lying by the roadside dead, with a bullet through his own heart. The community is greatly excited over the tragedy.

## THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

#### [By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - In the Senate today the House bill authorizing a rebate on tobacco in store was passed.

upon the people of the State as has ex- and Mr. George spoke in opposition to THE FAMOUS BOSTONSYMPHONY it. In opening the measure on constitutional grounds, he presented an historical review of the radification of the Constitution by the Thirteen Original States; several of them, including Massachusetts particularly, having, in amendments which they recommended, specially set the seal of their condemnation on the exercise by the Federal govthe conference was absent, if the face of ernment of the powers claimed in the

The floor was then taken by Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, for a speech on the election

bill to-morrow. At 5:30 p. m. the Senate adj urned.

House. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 - In the House this morning J. W. Hathaway was electd postmaster of the House.

The House then went into a commit-The preachers gathered Tuesday night | tee of the whole on bills reported from | number. Mons, de Seve leads with fire

The House then adjourned.

Some Random Suggestions for Improving Our City. [Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

The city charter ought to be amended 1. Extend the corporate limits four

hundred yards in each direction. Our fire department will answer promptly an alarm from any property within that dis- ever appearing before a Mozart audience. tance of the present limits, and has done so often; and in case of a disturbance | d'amour'and Herr Ochlhey with his most there, our police would now take it in excellent technique on the noble 'cello hand. So we are practically giving all | shared the honors with the leading soloprotection of the city already to that ist. much territory beyond the city limits and there would be no extra expense attending the extension of the corporation. Raleigh has not extended its corporate limits in thirty years. No other growing city in America has been so slow in looking after its interests. That's what's

the matter with our census. 2. The taxes on real estate should be paid in quarterly installments. This is done in several other cities and has been found a convenience to many of the citizens and it would be the case here.

3. The city public schools should be confined to the limits of the corporation and not extended into the township, as they now are unless the township is incor-

The city should furnish water, lights and sewerage to its citizens at actual cost of production and service.

Our city churches would have a much better attendance on Sunday nights in by I. H. White, R. C. Morton and N. C. the winter if the hour of service was 6:30 or 7 o'clock. Most of our people have supper on Sunday at 5 to 5:30 o'clock, and they would then go to church if it were time; but when they have gathered around the fireside and become inter sted in conversation or reading for an hour or so, no church bell can draw hem out. Besides, about half of our people are getting ready to take a nap by 7:30 these long winter evenings.

Fayetteville street should be at least one time swept clean of all dust and mud rom the pavement. We will then have comparatively clean street for the win-

The man for our next Mayor should be voted for by the people in the primaries. Then we get rid of this squabble, and can nominate aldermen upon more mportant issues. Heretofore our aldermen have been simply nominations for of the capital city.

"Fayetteville road," which is now our main street, should be changed to "Fayette," or "La Fayette Street," in compliment to the distinguished guest which this city once entertained.

## Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have-in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and monrning becaute they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. antee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion | pied by President Jefferson Davis during and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspeysia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. John Y. McRae, druggist.

#### IT IS NOT TRUE.

Somebody has industriously circulated reports that the STATE CHRONICLE is to be moved to another place, or to change hands, &c.

There is not a word of truth in any

#### NEW DEPOT FOR RALEIGH.

#### It Will Be Finished and Ready in Time for the Exposition.

There is not a man, woman or child in Raleigh who is not deeply interested in the early completion of the new Union And there is not one who has not grumoperations. There has been not a little

"kieking" and much grumbling. Yesterday morning the editor of the CHRONICLE had an interview with Maj. John C. Winder, chairman of the committee. He assured us that the delay had been unavoidable, and that the committee would press forward the new depot and have it completed and ready for use by the time of the opening of the great State Exposition in Raleigh early next fall. Work on the foundations will be commenced at once, and as soon as practicable track laying will begin, and then a large force put to work on the construction of the building.

The plans for Raleigh's new depot show that it will be handsome, and in every way creditable to Raleigh and to the railroad companies.

We hope that there will be no more delays, and that the depot question can soon be relegated to the past. Until

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#### It is Coming Here Friday Night .- What a Good Critic Says About It.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra which will be here on Friday night of his week was in Richmond on Monday night. Here is what the Richmond Dis-

patch says about it: The concert by the Boston Symphony Club in the regular Mozart course last evening was the best of the season, and the surprisingly large number of musiclovers who braved the had weather and walking were well repaid for their pains. The ensemble work of 'he club has all toe fulness of an orchestra, the breadth of tone and completeness of rendition being worthy of a band of double their offeet. Mile. Van Dyck has a flexible soprano which she uses with artistic effect, and her numbers, with the exquisite sextette accompanments, were char-

mingly rendered. Mons de Seve and Mons. Rucquoy, the violinist and flutist, divided the honors of the evening, the former by his wonderfully broad interpretation of the Bach air and his magic manipulation of the bow in solo numbers; the latter by his sweetness and purity of tones and remarkable execution. Mons. Rucquoy is probably the most brilliant flutist Herr Stoclzer with his sweet toned viol

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#### for reserved seats. Gallery 50cts. Mr. Frank Patrick's Will.

The Charlotte News says the will of the late Frank E. Patrick, probated at Danville, Va., yesterday, states that the wife of the deceased has been provided for by three policies of life insurance, and he leaves her one-half of his household and kitchen furniture; also any pictures she might desire.

The other half of the proceeds of the personal property is given to his mother, Mrs. Laura A. Patrick, of Danville. His mother is also left all of his real estate subject to the dower right of his wife. The will was made November 8th last, and Mr. Patrick being too feeble to write, made his mark. It was witnessed Williams.

Before making a will Mr. Patrick gave and transfered to his mother and his two brothers all of his personal estate except the household and kitchen furniture, which was valued at \$3,500, and was disposed of as above stated.

His wife gets a life time interest in one third of his real estate and the balance goes to his mother.

## The Force Bill Evidently Weakening.

(By United Press).

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10. - The Republican Senators held a caucus at the residence of Senator Sawyer to-night to decide whether to push the consideration of the Federal election bill or to lay it aside. There was a full attendance and it was finally city officers; this is beneath the dignity | decided to leave it to a committee of eleven to report at a caucus next week, whether financial legislation, which was nrged to-night strenuously by all the Republican silver Senators, should engage the attention of the Senate before the election bill is disposed of.

#### The Davis Mansion For a Confederate Memorial.

## (By United Press.)

RICHMOND, Va , Dec. 10. - The board of aldermen last night, by a two-third's vote . decided to give the Confederate memorial literary society the use of the Jeff. Davis mansion for a museum for war relies. This was the executive mansion of the Confederacy, and was occuhis residence in Richmond.

# New Advertisements.

See adv. "Stop at the Moseley House." G. P. Jones-Twenty-five Cents will Get You 12 Cards.